

## Lively Crowd Makes Rally Huge Success

Freshmen Introduced to College Yells and Songs by Cheer Leader.

### FREE SMOKES

Addresses by Col. Bovey, Dr. Montgomery, Paul Melanson and Others — Musical Entertainment by Wright and Aspler.

A crowd of approximately five hundred students, Col. Bovey's speech, full of wit and reminiscences and advice, Jimmy Wright's piano playing, and Isidore Aspler and his orchestra, were the features of the pep rally held last night in the Union Ballroom. This marked the opening of non-violent hostilities between freshmen and sophomores and served to introduce the newcomers to college atmosphere and their surroundings for the next few years. Chick Parish, McGill's cheer leader, was in the dark for the greater part of the evening when with blackened face and hands and garbed in a McGill blazer and bedroom slippers and walking stick he led the assembled crowd in various McGill yells and songs.

A great outburst of applause greeted Col. Bovey's statement that "McGill is one great college." He said that of all the universities he had attended, and he has attended many, he knew of none where existed such a one-heartedness and such splendid spirit as here at McGill. In the course of his stay at McGill he has seen great change but very little decay. McGill has now reached that stage in its existence when like all other institutions, all its clubs, all its activities, all its teams, have to start again from the very beginning. A new system and a new regime have been introduced into football and other clubs are starting in the same way. Throughout all, there is to be found one spirit making us aim for the top as anything new and fresh does. There is no such time for display of morale as when you have no championships, no teams, no clubs.

Addressing the freshmen in particular, Col. Bovey pointed out the difference between school and the university. The school he said may be compared to a team whereas the university may be compared to a bus. School, he pointed out, teaches one and endeavours to put knowledge into the head whereas college gives the best opportunity to learn for oneself. There is the same responsibility in the university as there is in life.

Colonel Bovey specially urged all students to attend Convocation on Friday when the Chancellor E. W. Beatty, will be present to confer the degrees. On behalf of the principal, Sir Arthur Currie, who is at present absent from McGill, the colonel expressed the best wishes for the most successful and happiest of college years and urged all to do their best to carry on the traditions of McGill.

After Chick Parish had had his few moments, the chairman of the meeting, Fred Weldon, president of the Union, asked Bernard Alexander, Melvin Kenny, the two men who are representing the Canadian universities in a debating tour through England and Scotland, to address a few words to the audience. Alexander, in his few words, said that his appearance before his fellow undergraduates on the eve of his departure for Europe would serve as an inspiration and finished off by wishing all present a successful year.

## Professor Evicts Freshman From Senior Class by Means Of Supernatural Forces

Once upon a time, twenty four hours ago, approximately a quarter of an hour before high noon, whilst thirty 666 Commerce seniors were engrossed in an intricate problem, in accordance with a young man whose chronology was unknown but whose mental age was known to be that of the Diaper species, without troubling to knock on the door, took it on himself to enter the room, and without permission, to take a seat with these lordly seniors.

At first it was thought that this person must be a senior who was forty minutes late for his lecture (which is nothing unusual), but then it dawned upon all that this must be a freshman fifteen minutes early for his lecture.

### ASSISTANT DIRECTOR



A. A. Burridge, who expressed great confidence in the McGill Rugby Team, when interviewed yesterday.

## Graduate Society Officers Elected

George Selkirk Currie New President for Next Two Years.

### McLENNAN RESIGNS

New Officers Will Assume Duties at Meeting on October 9th.

George Selkirk Currie, Arts '28, was chosen as president of the Graduate Society of McGill University for the next two years.

The results of the balloting for the election of other officers are as follows:

Vice-president Philip Sydney Fisher, Arts '27; Graduate Society's representative on the Board of Governors of the University, George Hugh Montgomery, Law '27; executive committee, Donald Grant Campbell, Arts '26, Paul Phelps Hutchinson, Arts '26, Law '26, Robert Tait MacKenzie, Arts '29, Medicine '32, and Francis Alexander Carson Schinger, Arts '31, Medicine '35.

Representative follows in faculties are as follows: Arts, Alexander Ogilvie, Arts '29; Medicine, Edmund Melchor Elbert, Medicine '30; Law, Henry Noel Charvillat, Law '30; Agriculture, John Earle Ness, Agriculture '32.

Those elected take office at the annual meeting of the society which will be held at the rooms of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Mansfield street, on Tuesday, October 9, at 8:15 p.m.

Due to the resignation of W. D. McLennan, Gordon B. Glasgow will become executive of the Society. It is with deep regret that the resignation was received. Mr. McLennan has been on the executive for the past five years and during his office much development has taken place.

Mr. Alexander also introduced Melvin Kenny, his teammate, who comes from Toronto University, where he has established for himself an enviable reputation among his fellow students. In a few words, Kenny wished McGill all success due to them and expressed the sincere hope that Queens would be beaten.

Next on the list of speakers was (Continued on page four)

## Optimism Fills Football Camp Says Burridge

Believes Chances for Intercollegiate Crown are Fairly High.

### NEW MATERIAL

Student Support Great Factor in Teams Performance — First Game Saturday.

"A spirit of optimism pervades throughout the football camp," stated A. A. Burridge, when interviewed yesterday by a "Daily" reporter with regards to McGill's chances this year in that line of sport. Mr. Burridge, who was physical director of Ottawa Collegiate last year, has been appointed Assistant Physical Director at McGill with special responsibility in rugby affairs at the university. He is a graduate of McMaster University, Toronto, and has an excellent record for his coaching abilities, having a knowledge of most sports.

When interviewed he stated that McGill's chances for regaining the intercollegiate crown this season are fairly high and as far as he knew, every player seems confident of making a good showing. He hoped that a large attendance of students would be on hand to cheer the team at Saturday's game. Student support, he stated, is a great factor in the team's performance.

### New Material

With regard to the material on hand the new physical head expressed himself as pleased at the advent of Don Young and Teskey. Young hails from Ottawa, while Teskey comes from Sarnia Collegiate. Both are experienced at the art of football and should prove a valuable asset to the senior squad.

Meanwhile, the latest addition to the ranks, is also expected to give a good account of himself. McTeer and Littlefield, last year regulars will no doubt live up to their reputation of last season, and good performance is expected from Smythe, the Church brothers, and Maughan. The backfield, composed of Lovering, Tremaine, and Doherty, is working very well and the fans will see something doing on Saturday next.

He has no exact estimate of the strength of Queen's and Varsity and as such no judgment can be made of McGill's ability. However, a successful season is being looked forward to.

The game with Bahay Beach, last year's Dominion champions, should demonstrate somewhat the ability of McGill's senior squad, added Mr. Burridge.

## Blacker Library Receive Gifts

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blacker Donate \$33,000 for Zoological Books.

At the quarterly meeting of the library committee, Dr. G. R. Lomer announced a gift of \$33,000 for the purchase of zoological books. This generous donation was received from Mr. and Mrs. Blacker and is to be used for the purchase of books for the Blacker Library of Zoology, which is housed in the Redpath Museum. The donations of Mr. and Mrs. Blacker have now reached a total of \$100,000.

Presentations and donations were also received from various other people among whom are the Consul-General of Germany in Canada, the Consul-General of Poland, Dr. G. R. Lomer, and Dr. R. F. Rutan. Presentations were made to the library by L. Kemnitz, Consul-General for Germany in Canada; George Hes and Mrs. R. F. Rutan. Donations were received from Dr. F. D. Adams, Mrs. Alfred E. Baker, Miss Lily Barry, Dr. J. M. Boly, Blodign Bourgeois, J. P. O'Leary, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, W. J. H. Praddock, G. L. Dewar, William M. Fitzhugh, G. M. Furman, A. J. Izajson, Dr. G. R. Lomer, Mrs. Irene Moore, the Consul-General of Poland, Charles Robertson, Dr. F. L. Robinson, Dr. R. F. Rutan, Dr. J. Clarence Webster, Col. G. S. Wood and Jerome R. Wilson.

### Sports Holiday

It was announced by the Registrar yesterday that the annual sports holiday will take place on the 19th of this month instead of on the 12th as previously scheduled. This is due to the fact that the intercollegiate sports will be held on the later date.

### Attention, Frosh!

The annual rules for freshmen in the Faculty of Arts have been issued by the sophomores and are to be enforced from this date. All Arts freshmen are obliged to buy green freshman caps to-day after English 2. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents for these caps.

Those who fail to get their caps today WILL get them very shortly.

Freshmen must acquaint themselves with the rules laid down in the red hand-book.

No freshman must ever walk on the sidewalk.

## Directory Will Soon Be Ready

System of Filling Out Cards Upon Registration Speeds Compilation.

The Students' Directory will come out much earlier than last year due to the new system of obtaining data. This year every student was required to furnish the necessary information, whereas last year this was collected with much difficulty several weeks after the term had opened. The directory is expected to be out and in the hands of the students sometime around the end of this month instead of around Christmas as was the case in former years.

It is thought that the early advent of the directory will be greatly welcomed by the students. It contains general information about the student such as home address, city address, faculty, year and telephone number.

The cards which are filled in on registration are first put on file in the Registrar's Office. All students who live out of town are then interviewed to secure their permanent addresses. The names and addresses are then published in the Students' Directory.

If there are any students who did not receive one of the cards on registration they are advised to secure one at once as this will save both time and trouble. If they do not turn them in at once their names will either be left out of the directory or the directory will come out late once again. In the latter case many students will be disappointed. Students are urged to see to this matter at once to avoid disappointment.

## Tickets Reduced For Plays at Princess

Undergraduate Actors to Appear in "Hamlet."

In order to encourage the attendance of students at their performance this week, the management of the Stratford-on-Avon "Festival Players" has placed on sale 2000 tickets at special rates. A reduction of 25c on all seats above a dollar is allowed McGill students. These tickets may be obtained in the Arts Building from Bill Gentleman.

As the program is changed each day it is expected that many more of the student body will take advantage of the opportunity to see the Shakespearean drama as presented by this talented company.

Ten undergraduates from the upper year English classes are assisting the "Festival Players" in the roles of extras. They will appear tonight in "King Henry IV" (Part I) and again tomorrow evening in "Hamlet."

### SPECIAL NOTICE RE MEDICAL EXAMINATION

All students of the first and second years in each Faculty (whether they have been previously examined in another Faculty or not) and all students entering the University for the first time, must be physically examined. To accommodate those students who have not yet been examined, special examinations will be held at 3184 University Street from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 4th and 5th.

### Sports Writers

A meeting of the Associate Sports Editors, Sports reporters and those who wish to work on the Sports Department is called for today at 5 p.m. in the Sports Office of the Daily. Organization and assignments for the year will be the business.

## All Students In Third Year Law To Hold Office

Ancient Statute Makes Provision for Fifteen Positions—Four Already Elected.

### REMAINDER SOON

Meeting Extends Congratulations to Members of Staff Recently Promoted and Appointed — Demand More Lectures.

The class of Law '29 met in the senior lecture room yesterday morning and officially congratulated Percy Ellwood Corbett, M.C., M.A. (McGill and Oxon), Gale Professor of Roman Law upon his accession to the deanship of the Faculty. When they got through doing this they proceeded to elect one Larrat Hamilton Smith, B.A. (McGill) to the position of president of the class. This being done, they elected Theodore Herbert Harris, B.A. (McGill), M.A. (Ibid), to the position of vice-president.

The important position of treasurer fell to James Gossage Brierley, B.A. (McGill), Joseph Dainow, B.A. (McGill), was chosen secretary. It was pointed out that his penmanship was nothing short of beautiful.

The meeting also decided, on the strength of the statute, 93-99 Elizabeth XL, caps, 4-5-6-9 that it was necessary for each member of the class to hold an official position. Due to the lateness of the hour (9:45 a.m.) it was decided to hold these elections at a later date, but a slate was privately drawn up following the meeting, comprising the following:

### Appointments

John Ralph Bogante, B.A. (McGill), M.A. (Ibid), Imperial Grand Student; Joseph Samuel Caplan, B.A. (McGill), Anglican Bishop; Cedric Herbert Hands, (Buckingham, Winchester and Turret), Most Noble Class Lady-killer; (He has also been given the duties of heart-breaker in-chief); Joseph Beaudoin Hanfield, B.A. (U. de M.), Klass (second) Klown and Klaxon; George Miller Hyde, B.A. (McGill) Chief Rabbi; Arnold Danforth Patrick Heeney, B.A. (Mantab and Oxon), M.A. (Mantab), Bishop R. C. John Thomas Peters Humphrey, B.Com. (McGill), B.A. (Ibid), Grand Financial Wizard; Miss Frances Lee, Librarian; Malcolm MacLennan, B.A. (McGill), M.A. (Ibid), Most Worshipful Bro. Rev. Absentee Landlord; Alan Aylesworth Macnaughton, B.A. (McGill), Most Noble Ward Manager; Paul Sherman Smith. (Continued on page four)

## 48 Law Freshies Set New Mark

Enrollment of First Year Makes a High Record.

This year registration in the first year of the Faculty of Law is the highest for some time, according to an announcement from the faculty office. Last year 38 were enrolled in First Year, whereas this year 48 have registered.

The professor of Roman Law, and dean of the faculty, Percy E. Corbett, stated that since he joined the staff of the faculty, he has never seen such a large first year class. Dean Corbett succeeded Mr. Justice Greenshield who resigned at the close of last session.

It possibly equalled or exceeded that of the years immediately following the close of the war when so many men returned to the university. He saw no reason for the increase in numbers.

Total registration in the faculty is approximately 80, an increase of 15 over the number studying law last year. About 15 graduates each year. Lectures opened last Monday.

The new professor, Dr. F. R. Scott, B.Litt. (Oxford), B.C.L. (McGill) has taken up his duties as professor of constitutional and federal law. He succeeded Prof. H. A. Smith who has gone to the University of London to occupy the chair of international law which is attached to the London chair of Economics.

Before leaving, Professor Smith collaborated with Professor Corbett in preparing a book on the Imperial and international status of Canada. This book, entitled "Canada and World Politics" was published in London last month and will soon be issued in Canada by MacMillan.

Mr. Justice Greenshield, though resigning the deanship, still retains his connection with the faculty as professor of criminal law.

### Men and Women Reporters Needed

There still are several vacancies open for both men and women reporters on the "Daily". Those new men wishing to join the staff this year can register in the office in the basement of the Union, at 1 o'clock any day this week. All men who have worked previously and wish to continue this year, are reminded that they must sign new cards again. The News Editor will be present at that time and will explain all the details to the new men.

As the R.V.C. section of the "Daily" is being allotted much more work now than in previous years, many more reporters will be needed. There is an opening for many freshettes and others, who wish to do newspaper work this year. Those desiring to join, may do so by filling in the cards at the R.V.C. editor's office at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C.

## Objects to Short Version of Bible

Dr. J. Moffatt Gives Second of Series of Lectures at Diocesan College.

Voicing his objections to the shortening of the English Bible, Rev. Dr. James Moffatt delivered the second of a series of lectures, under the general heading "The Church and the Sacred Book," at the Diocesan College yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. While he considered that the Bible for children, published by the Oxford University Press was noteworthy, the cutting out of passages was making the Sacred Book incomplete.

Rev. Dr. Moffatt is professor of church history at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, is formerly of the United Free Church College, Glasgow, and is a translator of the Old and New Testaments.

Too many, he said, had a preconception of Theology, as in the case of people who read Milton's "Paradise Lost," before they read Genesis. Fortunately, however, very few today are guilty of this preconception.

The church nowadays preserves the Sacred Book for the ends of religion. Whereas the old church used to read the Old Testament, the present church uses the New Testament. Dr. Moffatt gave illustrations of how parts of the Old Testament seem untrue.

Dr. Moffatt contrasted the Old Testament to the New Testament. There is a spirit running through the latter of faith and fellowship. The word of God gradually concentrates on Jesus Christ. The writers of the New Testament did not hesitate to change their fellow-writers' tales. They did this partly to harmonize and partly to clear up difficulties.

That the Bible is an essential part of the Church, was stressed by Dr. Moffatt. In reading it, people are deterred from committing abuses. However, lack of education has made people abuse the Biblical texts.

"The Bible," he said, "should be presented as a religious book to teach religion."

Rev. Dr. Moffatt will deliver his third lecture of the series in the Diocesan College at 8 p.m. this evening.

### M.W.S.S. Groups

The following groups are requested to elect representatives to the M.W.S.S. as soon as possible:

Library School  
School for Social Workers  
Graduate Nurses  
Graduate School  
Law  
Medicine  
Dentistry  
The names are to be given to Mr. J. Clever as soon as the elections take place.

## What's On

Today  
1.00—Société Française  
2.00—Book Exchange Open  
3.00—Band Practice  
5.00—Outdoor Rifle Club  
5.00—Sports Editors  
6.15—Society Key Meeting  
Friday, Oct. 5  
Convocation and Founders Day  
11.00—29 Meeting  
11.00—T.C.C. Meeting  
8.00—Track Meet  
Monday, Oct. 8  
St. Raphael's Address  
Sunday, Oct. 14  
Maccabean Circle

## Founder's Day Ceremony Set For Tomorrow

E. W. Beatty in Chair—Address by Dr. C. F. Martin, Acting Principal.

### CONVOCATION

Fifty Degrees and Two Diplomas Granted — No Honorary Degrees.

The annual Founder's Day ceremony and fall Convocation will take place tomorrow afternoon in Moyse Hall at 4 P.M. Over 50 degrees will be presented, but no honorary degrees. Dr. C. F. Martin, acting principal, will deliver the Founder's Day address. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, will take the Chair.

Dr. James Smyth, Dean of the Theological Colleges, will formally open the ceremonies with a prayer, following which the various degrees and diplomas will be awarded to the candidates.

According to an announcement from the Registrar's office, lectures will be suspended at 3:45 P.M. in order to allow students to attend Convocation. Arrangements are being made whereby student songs will be sung both before the formal opening and after the conferring of the degrees.

The following is a list of the candidates who will receive degrees or diplomas at tomorrow's exercises, with the degree which they will receive and the name of their home town.

### Degree of B.A.

Bisson, Margaret Mary, Montreal, Que.  
Davis, Henry Weir, Montreal, Que.  
DuBois, Roselyn Maxwell, Halladay, Richmond, Que.  
Home, John McGlinchey, Quebec, Que.  
Lunn, Frederick Richard, Westmount, Que.  
Marshall, William Elliott, Oremtown, Que.  
Murray, Prescott William, Harvey Station, N.B.  
Schwartz, Max Alter, Montreal, Que.  
Senflet, Samuel, Montreal, Que.  
Silverman, Archibald, Montreal, Que.  
Tumhill, Eunice, Mary, Huntingdon, Que.

### Degree of B.Sc. in Arts

Chester, Archibald Roy, Outremont, Que.  
Criser, Samuel, Montreal, Que.  
Gray, Nelson Milton, Montreal, Que.  
Malamud, Anne, Montreal, Que.  
Monsky, Samuel, Montreal, Que.  
Senky, Philip, Rosemount, Que.  
West, William George, Algonquin, Montreal, Que.

### Degree of B.Com.

Dwyer, Charles Edward, Drumboiler, Alta.  
Puteson, Janet Alexandra, Montreal, Que.

### Degree of D.D.S.

Boil, Robert Bargrave, Westmount, Que.  
Simpson, Robert Geoffrey, Westmount, Que.

### Degree of M.D., C.M.

Albin, Andy, Lancaster, Ont.  
Dunn, Percy Roy, Gaspeaux, P.E.I.  
Knolch, Frederick Joseph, Rosedale, Mass.

Macdonald, John Cameron, Westfield Beach, N.B.  
Robinson, Basil Duncan, St. John, N.B.  
Shelton, John Allison, Kamloops, B.C.

Diploma of Physical Education  
Brown, Jean Elmer, Toronto, Ont.  
Diploma of Social Workers  
Inglis, Wilfred Emerson, Montreal, Que.

### Licentiate of Music

Lynn, Olive Florence, Victoria, B.C. as Performer.

(Continued on page four)

## Chess Club Meets

To Elect Officers and Receive New Members.

A meeting of the McGill Chess Club will be held in the lounge room of the Union at 5 o'clock on Saturday. The retiring president will first present a report of last year's activities, after which election of officers for the coming season will be held. Anyone wishing to join the club should take this opportunity of becoming a member and meeting the Old Boys. Beginners will find this the best way of improving their game, while the more experienced players will have a chance to increase their reputation in the tournaments with other clubs.



# McGill Daily

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Samuel Gold

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928.

## OFF TO A START

Judging by the attendance at the Pep Rally in the Union last night and the enthusiasm shown, the new session is off to a flying start. As has been the case in past years, the freshmen in particular were conspicuous by their numbers, and while it would be presuming too much to take this as a very sure indication at this early date of what is to follow, it may at least be regarded as a barometer showing the interest taken by the newest class in the affairs of the University.

But past experience has shown that all too often this barometer tells a different tale after the first few weeks of college life—that after the football season, if the team loses, the depression of spirits spreads to the other interests which ought to occupy the mind of the student who is trying to find his legs at the University. In other words, it is easy to summon up enthusiasm at this early stage, and to shout and yell and hope for athletic triumphs, but after the season is past, particularly if these hopes do not materialize, the average student seems to assume an altogether indifferent attitude towards matters which in the long run count for a good deal more than the winning of a championship, important as this undoubtedly is, and dependent as it is on the unfaltering support of the students.

This fall the football team may or may not win the Intercollegiate Championship. The track team may or may not realize their ambitions in the same line. One thing is certain after the inspiring display in the Union ballroom last night, and that is that the students themselves will be heart and soul behind these two teams, as well as the minor ones, in their efforts to bring laurels to the college. But the duty of the student extends far beyond this much valued support, and after all it is much easier to summon up energy and enthusiasm to support a football team than it is to give one's time, energy and attention to the more humdrum matters which follow later on. However, these latter are of the utmost importance—a fact that is never denied by even those students who appear most apathetic towards them. But the student who says "Yes, I know the affairs of the Students' Council are important, but since we are given free time to attend the annual meeting of the Society I might as well go to the show" is more to be condemned even than the one who uses the University holiday on Sports Day for the same purpose.

As we have already remarked, the session is apparently off to a flying start. But just as important is a driving finish, and the advice we would give to the freshman is that he take care that his enthusiasm lasts and extends to more important matters than football after the latter is finished. He would be disgusted with a capable football team that started off strong and simply through lethargy petered out in a tame finish. Yet that is exactly what many students in the past have done in their own spheres, though they did not see it in the same light. Let us continue to show the spirit shown last night, and throughout the year give unstinting support to all our teams and to all our campus organizations, and in this way make the session a memorable one.

## BEWARE

In the McGill hand book which appeared this year for the 39th time there appeared the names of seven sectional clubs, nineteen university clubs, sixteen athletic clubs, eight undergrad societies, ten clubs. In all sixty clubs—five dozen extra curricular activities.

Right here is the problem of the Freshman. How shall he divide his time so as to bring credit to himself and to his Alma Mater?

To the Freshman we would say this. Don't let your studies lag. Do not put off "till a more convenient season," for examinations come slowly but surely and "many are called, but few are chosen".

If at High School you were accustomed to participate in three or four sports with reasonable excellence there is no proof that you can attempt to do it here. You can't do it here. No one has done yet and succeeded. No one ever will. You may fool yourself into believing that the rugby, boxing, hockey and basketball are not interfering with your academic course but it is as inevitable as the law of the Medes and the Persians, that your studies will suffer.

Again if you came to college because you considered it a social necessity, the sooner you pack up and vacate the premises the better for

you and the college. McGill is no place for the champagne chappy or the tutti-frutti boy. We admit that a dance now and again is indeed excellent diversion and yet we would counsel you by reminding you that you don't come to college to dance.

The race is well on now and the poets said a good beginning is half the battle. If you have got a hold on your work now, you are well away, if not, get the strangle hold.

Burning the candle at both ends may give a wondrous light, but it is but a temporary and ephemeral illumination.

## ENTHUSIASM CONTRIBUTED

There is nothing so captivating as enthusiasm—and at no time will there be manifest in the university such freshness in contacts as in the next three or four weeks. Life starts anew, friendships are resumed with more vital fervour and with the greatest gusto. Courses are delightful and invigorating, benign professors cut beam each other; exams are distant and vague—we see the world as the world sees us, young, gay, and enthusiastic.

Speed, Pep Rallies, Freshman-Sophomore battles, rugby games, colour, cheering, all contribute to what the movies endeavour to picture as the happy collegiate—and happy indeed he is. Later on the shades begin to draw over the campus, and the world is not quite so spontaneously glowing. But in the meantime, in this rugby season in the fall of the year, he should be happy.

## College Comment

### ROUND OUT

In spite of the attempts of certain sincere but ill-advised magazine writers and film producers to present the typical college student to the public, public opinion is gradually realizing that students do actually study some of the time. How much of the time is spent in study is a matter of the individual college campus. Some institutions have no afternoon or Saturday classes, and students have that time for study. Here we are not so lucky, but that is neither here nor there.

The important thing to remember is that education is not a matter of books or learning alone. True education has four distinct divisions: mental, physical, social, spiritual. The man who spends every moment of his time with his books may be getting a good mental education, but his education, considered as a whole, is as well rounded as a perfect cube. The result of specializing in any one of the four branches is similar.

### MORE ADVICE FOR FRESHMEN

The Campus is full of gaping freshmen and it is safe to say most of them are not certain of why they are here. In the realm of business each person is working for his personal gain, whether immediate or ultimate. But too many of the bright young lads from prep schools who come to college are aware of not even such a motive for their continued studies. Too often they have come because their bourgeois fathers think that "education never hurts" or that "law is a good thing to get into" or that "a profession is always better". Too rarely have they come because of aspirations to things cultural or because of a desire to study a profession selected on other than the flimsiest of grounds.

It is usually difficult for those freshmen who know not why they are here to become acclimated. And, in the process, they will probably tread strange paths and see sights hardly to be believed.—Columbia Spectator.

### ON COLLEGE COMMENT

The Daily Herald has attempted to be more than the voice of the undergraduates crying in the dark. It has proposed to express the ideas of the faculty and the undergraduates as well. In order to give the undergraduates an opportunity of advancing their opinions, we have established the College Opinion column in our newspapers.

In the past students have taken advantage of this opportunity, and we will welcome their opinions in the future. But let us not become cynical in the matter. Let us give all concerned in the criticism fair consideration. Instead of spending all our time in search of criticism of the college officials, let us attempt a criticism of the undergraduates. We would not look long to find undergraduate failings and mistakes.—Brown Daily Herald.

### KNOW ONE THING

Theodore N. Vail once said, "Any one who hopes to achieve success, even the average, must know more, or at least as much, about one thing as any other one," and not only know, but know how to do—and how to utilize his experience and knowledge for the benefit of others.

"The crying evil of the young man who enters the business world today is the lack of application, with ambition but without the willingness to struggle to attain his desired end. Mental and physical strength comes only through the exercise and working of mind and body.—Indiana Student.

### NOT A BAD IDEA

This is merely a gentle reminder to old students in general, and new ones in particular. One of our oldest and best beloved traditions is that everyone greets every fellow student on the campus with a friendly "Hello!"—formal introductions notwithstanding. Such a practice keeps alive the democratic spirit for which the University of Denver has long been noted.

Another suggestion is that the tradition of no smoking on the campus be disinterred from the limbo of forgotten things and observed.—Denver Clarion.

### APPLICABLE HERE TOO

The chimes awaken us with their familiar discord, augmented by two new clangs: the library extends hospitable doors far, far into the night; freshmen, self-consciously trying to appear nonchalant beneath their red buttons, wander into the wrong classroom; sophisticates smile at the lecturer's gay jokes, soon to fade into yawned-at facts; even the hounds romp sedately on the campus, as if aware that their summer's lightsome frolics are over. We are back at work again.—Cornell Daily Sun.

### LEARNING NOT RESPECTED

If one were to select the most outstanding characteristic of the American college today, he might with justice mention the diminished respect for learning and the waning belief in the validity of scholarship. This condition is as deplorable as it is true.—The Oregon Emerald.

## Head of American Rules Board Discusses Rugby

The following, forming part of an address delivered by E. K. Hall, chairman of the American Football Rules Committee, though pertaining in particular to the game as played in the United States, should prove of interest to followers of the game in Canada. The address was printed in the American Physical Education Review, and subsequently in pamphlet form. The Daily is grateful to Dr. A. S. Eve, Director of the Physics Building, for drawing it's attention to the article. (Ed. Note)

### The Rules

The rules of football themselves apparently require nothing but the most minor changes until the time comes, if it does, when it becomes necessary to modify the form and general style of the game itself. But there are other things connected with the game which require more immediate consideration.

I am especially glad to have the opportunity to discuss these questions. The football coaches of the country acting concertedly could, if they chose, bring the game to greater heights than ever before, or they could within the next five years bring about the elimination from practically every college in the country.

It is because you are all lovers of the game, because you are in constant contact with it, both in play and in preparation for play, and because of the tremendous influence that you can wield, that I welcome so keenly this opportunity to discuss certain phases of the game with you at this particular time.

### What is the Matter with the Game?

The cold fact is that football has come in for more criticism during the last few months than for the past five years. Some of the criticism is undoubtedly justified. Much of it is exaggerated, and some is unintelligent and misdirected. But most of it is intended, comes from friends of the game and seeks to be constructive.

I take it that it is not necessary for me to argue the fact to this group that in college football we have the greatest team game that the world ever produced. I take it that we are also in agreement that any developments surrounding the game which tend to become liabilities instead of assets, or tend to rob the game of its real charm and value as the premier academic sport, ought to be promptly checked or eliminated. I take it that we can also readily agree that it is to the friends of the game that the game must look for the protection of its interests. We can hardly expect much assistance from its enemies or from those who are actuated solely by selfish interests, or from those who are entirely indifferent as to whether or not college football continues. We will find, I think, that it is the friends of the game who in the last analysis are responsible for most of its trouble. That ought to simplify its correction.

The difficulty which we shall encounter is that of bringing all the friends of the game into common agreement as to what are the things that lie at the root of the trouble— if there is trouble. Precipitate or ill-considered action could easily do the game more harm, and incidentally do the colleges and schools more harm, than all the so-called evils that are creeping into the game put together. It is a time for clear thinking and for cooperative action.

Perhaps the two criticisms which are being most commonly heard are that the game takes too much time and attention away from the college work; and that the attendance at the games and the gate receipts themselves are far too large.

### Short Schedules not the Answer

The first criticism, namely, that interest in the game distracts from the college work, is undoubtedly more or less justified, especially in some colleges. The suggested remedies, however, that the schedule be cut down to two or three important games and that the preliminary training be eliminated, do not appeal to me as sound or effective. Football is too strenuous a game to send the boys into it without necessary preliminary training, and limiting the play to two or three inter-collegiate games would, it seems to me, tend to consolidate the emphasis of the whole season into a single month of play.

Neither of these remedies goes to the real root of the trouble. Publicity of Accounts—Not Curtailed: If the gate receipts are large, receipts.

With the second criticism, that the game is too popular, that too many people attend the game, and that the gate receipts run into enormous figures, I have little sympathy. What harm if the gate receipts are large? They are contributed in small amounts, and I see no harm in the aggregate being large provided it is put to proper uses. If there is any temptation to put any part of it to improper uses, this can quickly be remedied by the academic and athletic authorities by giving full publicity to the accounts. Simply as a matter of good business management, this ought to be done in any event.

As a matter of fact, generally speaking, the gate receipts of football throughout the country are being put to one of the finest possible uses. Football is supporting to a greater or lesser degree practically all of the so-called "minor sports" which do not

attract the crowds because they are not the wonderful team games that football is. What better possible use could be made of the money. Namely, using its excess receipts in the support of basketball, swimming, soccer, baseball, hockey, tennis, cross-country running, track and field athletics; so that each and every one of these games is open to every member of the colleges without any tax or special burden.

### Four Tendencies that Need Checking

I have been endeavoring to analyze the situation, and, as I see it, there are four tendencies, the checking of which, and I believe they can be checked, would assure the preservation of that is best in the game and eliminate the features surrounding the play that are giving the friends of the game so much concern.

These four tendencies are the over-emphasis of the importance of the individual player, the danger of not keeping college football and professional football distinctly and definitely separated, the over-emphasis of the necessity of having a "winning season" and the tendency to treat the winning of games more like a business and less like a sport.

### Too Much Hero-Worship.

If football is a good game it is because it is a team game. If it is a distinctive game it is because it is a team game. The soul of the game consists in twelve men working together unselfishly in the highest form of cooperative effort, not for the purpose of winning a particular contest for their school. We see various illustrations of the over-emphasis of the importance of the work of the individual player throughout the season. We see it in the so-called pre-season "write-ups," in the mid-week publicity and in the after-season ratings. I am not speaking about the comment on the outstanding players in connection with the account of a given game. This is part of a story and the incidents of exceptional feats of prowess and skill in given games are interwoven with all the traditions of the sport. It is the pre-season and mid-week and after-season publicity and glorification and heroizing of the individual player apart from his contributions in some particular game that is doing the damage.

### How Excessive Publicity Affects the Individual Player.

I should like to give three instances of ways in which over-emphasis of the individual player affects the players themselves, and the younger boys who are looking forward to being players when they get to college.


In a dressing-room just before an important game last fall an alumnus asked the coach by how large a score he expected the home team to win. Practically everyone expected the home team would win. To the surprise of the alumnus, the coach replied: "We are not going to win today!" The alumnus asked for an explanation. The coach replied that the team had gotten out-of-hand owing to the fact that they had read about themselves in the college and public press, and that each was now out for individual exploits instead of for a team win.

Another very different effect: a coach called his men together and, referring to the game they had lost on the previous Saturday, said: "Of course you fellows ought to have won that game hands down. Not by way of criticism, but solely for my own information, I want you fellows to tell me why you did not win. I could not figure it out during the game, and I have not been able to figure it out since." The first to reply was the outstanding half-back on the team, whose performance in the game had been noticeably and unusually mediocre. He said, "I was scared to death." "What were you scared of?" said the coach. "I was afraid I could not make good. The college paper and some of the city papers that the fellows all read have been touting me as a wonderful half-back. Now I know that there is nothing to it. I have happened to get away with three or four long runs this season. It was a combination of gilt-edged interference and good luck. I simply hung onto the ball. I was literally scared to death over the fact that I could not live up to this fake reputation."

### Boys Want to Become Gallipating Ghosts.

A third illustration: a friend of mine was asked by the fifteen-year-old captain of a Junior High School eleven to coach the team Saturday morning. He could not interest the boys in line plunging nor interference nor anything but end runs. No one wanted to play in the line. They all wanted to carry the ball and make end runs. Their sole conception of the game was to make long runs and become a galaxy of "Gallipating Ghosts." The point I want to make is that this exaggerated glorification and

(Continued on page four)



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**NOMINATIONS**

Nominations for representatives from the Faculties of Medicine and Theology to the Students' Executive Council are herewith called for.

Nominees must be from the Senior Class of each faculty and nominations to be signed by at least ten students.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 P.M., October 8th, 1928. Elections will be held by the Faculties concerned on October 19th, 1928.

G. H. FLETCHER,  
Secretary.



## Line Men Show Superior Weight On First Team

Final Line-up Yet in Doubt; Experiments Still Proceeding.

### TEST SATURDAY

Dave Munroe May Resume Studies and Strengthen Line of Team.

Balm Beach football squad, Dominion champions, will face no easy task when they take the field against the McGill senior team at the Molson stadium here, Saturday. The brawn and skill of the highly rated Queen City (Balm Beach) will be put to the full test, if the performance of the red squad at practice during this week is any criterion.

The McGill senior squad, have shown such vehemence in rushing the junior and intermediate teams off the field during practices this week, that rail-birds are speculating with much confidence on the action of the heavy squad against all comers, including the Balm Beach outfit.

The final line-up is still much in doubt, and there will doubtless be much experimenting on Saturday. Men will likely be tried at several positions, the Balm Beach game being the first real test to which the reds edition of the red team has been subjected.

The McGill line may be bolstered by still another addition in the near future, when it was ascertained that Dave Munroe, member of the McGill senior squad for the past three years, may return to the university. Munroe received his Arts degree last spring, and has been contemplating a new course. If Munroe's plans crystallize, his appearance on the McGill line should prove a distinct advantage to the squad.

Besides being one of the most experienced squads McGill has had in years, the men who have been chosen to attend training table, have the added distinction of being one of the heaviest. A check on the weights of ten line men who were nominated to training table yesterday shows an average weight of about 154 pounds. With such stalwarts as the Church brothers, who tip the scales in the vicinity of 155, Captain Littlefield showing a weight of 216 pounds and McTeer, Young, and Altman all well in the heavy class, it seems that the squad will face no handicap in weight when the intercollegiate squad opens. The backfield too, will likely not spot any weight to any opposing halves in the union. Tremaine, Lovering and Doherty, who will likely start on the half line show an average weight of 165 pounds.

So many are the changes made at each practice that very few men are assured of their positions at this stage. The squad will probably take on some degree of performance after the Balm Beach game, when the coaches will have had an opportunity to see what the aspirants can do against real opposition. The backfield seems to be intact in Tremaine, Lovering and Doherty. Captain Littlefield is assured an inside wing berth, while "Chick" Church and George McTeer have practically made the grade at middle wing. Don Young, the brilliant Ottawa plunger will doubtless keep his present position at outside wing. The remainder of the positions are doubtful. Altman and Brown were working at snap yesterday. Teskey, the chunky Sarnia man was handling the signals, is another man favoured for permanence in that position. The snap position, one inside and one outside wing berth and the flying wing assignment are still undecided upon.

Officials for the game on Saturday were announced as follows, referee, H. C. Hyland, head linesman, H. G. Hughes. The intercollegiate schedule opens at Kingston on Saturday, with Varsity facing the Limestoneers in the opening match.

## Athenia Team Oppose McGill

Soccer Squad to Have Ships' Champions as Rivals Today.

In the initial match of the season, the McGill soccer eleven will face some tough opposition in the pick of the crew of the S.S. "Athenia", when the two teams meet on the campus at 4.15 this afternoon. The manager of the seamen's outfit pronounces all his lads in the pink of condition and all set for action, and confident of victory.

The "Athenia" lads are the winners of the White House Cup, emblematic of the championship of the ships at present in port, which are the C.P.S. "Duchess of Bedford", the "Minerva", the "White Star", "Albertic", and

## Head of American Rules Board Discusses Rugby

(Continued from page two.)

paper-horologizing of the individual players tends to neutralize much of the good that is inherent in the game. It is grossly unfair to the boys. It gives them an inflated idea of their own importance. It sets a false standard; if they fail to live up to this they are more or less in disgrace. It is giving the boys in the secondary schools a totally false conception of the game, from which otherwise they may get many valuable lessons, and it is not fair to the game itself for the game is a team game.

Too Much Insistence on Having a "Winning Season."

The second unfortunate tendency is the over-emphasis of the desirability of having a "winning season." Let me make it clear at the outset that I am not suggesting that a team should go onto the field with any other purpose than a determination to do their supreme best to win that particular game.

The thing I am talking about is the idea that is apparently becoming more prevalent each year that in order to have a satisfactory season it is necessary to win substantially all or preferably every game on the schedule. If the team fails to do this, no matter how hard they have tried or how hard the schedule, the season is considered more or less of a failure.

About two such seasons and the undergraduates and the graduates begin to call for a new coach. I am inclined to think the graduates are the worst offenders.

Now the real purpose and justification of this fine game is not the glorification of the individual star player or the advertisement of the college, any more than it is glorification of the individual star player or the advertisement of the coach. Its real purpose lies in the fact that it is a marvellously fine sport for the boys in the colleges. From playing it, and from watching their college mates playing it, they learn many lessons and acquire many virtues that will stand them in good stead in years to come. Furthermore it provides a safety valve which college life needs—never more so than today.

The friends of the game, graduates, undergraduates, coaches, and even some of the college principals and professors will do well to stop and think this out. We have unconsciously the wrong way of thinking. We know that football is not football unless the teams play to win. From this we have jumped to the conclusion that the winning of games is the real objective. If the games have been mostly lost the season has been mostly wasted.

The fact that the schedule was very hard, that the players did not happen to be anything but ordinary average boys, the fact that they did their best and took their defeat like thoroughbreds, all are overlooked.

Let us readjust our perspective a bit and get our sense of proportion back.

Football Simply an Incident of College Life

It is not whether you win or lose, but it is how you played the game. Football is a sport, not a business. It is an incident of college life, not one of the purposes of the college. It is a character builder, not an advertising medium. Its value to the student body is neither measured by or recorded in the scores. Its real values are too far-reaching and too intangible to be stated in figures. If, while attending a game, we kept our eyes glued to the scoreboard, we would miss all the sport. It is equally true that if we measure the season solely by adding up the total scores we are missing the whole point.

Are Coaching Staffs Too Large?

In a few institutions which I have in mind, the amount of money spent on the coaching staff is out of all proportion to the amount of training and teaching which the squad needs of the team is to know enough about the game to play it intelligently. It is not necessary that every player on the team should know the last detail in

the "Doric", the Canadian "Aulaunia", and the "Athenia".

The teams will line up as follows.

McGill	Athenia
Goal	Goal
Right Full Back	Mitchell
Left Full Back	Proven
Right Half Back	Lang
Centre Half Back	Russell
Left Half Back	Phillips
Outside Right	Bowie
Inside Right	Brown
Centre Forward	Thompson
Inside Left	MacFarlane
Outside Left	Campbell
Substitutes	Cunningham
	McGill Substitutes are Stobert, Van Deiper, Crabtree and Freddy Gamble.
	Mr. N. Ingraham will take charge of the match while the linesmen are Graham and Altman.

the development of the art of playing football. This is not a business, it's a game—a schoolboy game.

The size of some of the paid coaching staffs can be justified in my opinion only on the theory that nothing must be left undone that will tend to produce a winning team.

Scouting

I will take scouting as my next illustration. Why not teach the boys the fundamentals of the game, train them in some of the technique, give them plenty of illustrations of its broad opportunity for strategy and let it go at that?

Why do we deem it necessary to scout out the opponents' plays, plot them out in detail and have the second team play them versus the seniors the entire week before the match?

The answer is easy. It is because we do not want our team to be taken by surprise. Why not? Our opponents might produce some new strategy the team might not fathom it and the opponents might win. All right. Why not? Strategy is one of the finest elements of the game, and it ought to win unless counter-balanced by some equally fine unscouted strategy of our own.

Scouting is a good illustration of the tendency to make winning a business. It is efficiency engineering applied to a game for schoolboys by their elders.

Coaching from the Side Lines

Coaching from the side lines is another illustration. Many coaches rigidly refuse to interfere, either directly or indirectly, with the conduct of the game or in the development of its strategy.

Others, and for the good of the game it seems to me too many others use, every opportunity to direct and dominate the strategy of the play during the progress of the match.

Why? I suppose it is because such a coach does not consider he has fulfilled his responsibilities when he has taught the players the fundamentals of the technique and the code of the game which they themselves are supposed to play. Perhaps he assumes that his job is to win games, that that is what he is employed for. That by the winning of games his ability will be judged and his value to the college and the student body measured. Some coaches have been told pretty nearly that when they were employed.

Proselyting

Another illustration of organizing for a "winning season" is proselyting for talent in the secondary schools. Instead of allowing the team to be made up of the twelve best men who happen to be in college, some institutions make a business of endeavoring to induce (and I am assuming only by proper methods) promising football talent to enter their particular college. Why? Simply to make as sure as possible of having a "winning season." It is this idea that in some way it reflects against a college if the football team fails to win a majority of its games and that it is some one's business to do everything possible to prevent such an occurrence. I am not referring to the individual graduate who is naturally boasting for his Alma Mater and advising all promising young boys that his college is the finest in all the land. I am speaking of organized proselyting by the athletic authorities or the coach.

The Source of the Trouble

To summarize, it seems to me that the source of all our trouble lies in the fact that we have been losing our perspective and our sense of values. The "play to win" slogan is for the players in the match. It was not intended to apply to the graduates, the coaches, or the general public—the non-players. But the non-players are so keen to see their favorite team win that they want to help, and they are largely the ones who are responsible for this idea of organizing for the business of winning.

Playing to Win Is Not the Same Thing as Making a Business of Winning

Now there is all the difference in the world between playing to win and making winning a matter of business.

Playing the game to win leads in the direction of all the finest traditions and rewards of amateur sport.

Making a business of winning games leads us toward the traditions and practices of professional sport.

This is not good for the game which owes the prestige which it has built up in the past fifty years to the fact that it is an amateur sport, played under amateur surroundings, and conducted in the amateur spirit, and it jeopardizes its future and usefulness in the future to just exactly the extent that it departs from these principles which have made it the great game that it is.

Perhaps some of you will ask me the question, "Assuming you are right, what do you suggest that we should do about it?" I have no concrete suggestions to make at this time, nor do I wish to have anything I have said construed as indicating that I feel that there is anything very much wrong with the game of football. The point I have been trying to make is that just as a man might often be embarrassed by the action of his friends, so the game of football is now being embarrassed by its friends and supporters. If there are any wrong tendencies creeping into this game, let the friends of the game

## First Round In Intramural Tennis Today

Thirty-Five Matches to be Played in Opening of College Tournament.

### SCHEDULE GIVEN

Local tennis players will be on their toes all day today as the first round of the college tournament, consisting of thirty-five matches is to be played. The committee called long and late into the evening yesterday to prepare the schedule given below and sincerely hoped that it will be satisfactory to all concerned; to that end they issue the following instructions to the players; the whole first round MUST be played TODAY and all players must be sure to be on hand at the time designated in the schedule. If it is impossible to play the match at that time, the player who is unable to be on hand, must get in touch with his opponent and arrange to play at some other hour of the day. Telephone numbers of all the players can be obtained from Mr. Brown, the caretaker of the courts. Players who do not show up or fail to arrange their games will be defaulted.

Eight second players have been chosen and those chosen are the following: C. W. Leslie, J. P. McInerney, S. Perry, R. Sabourin, C. E. Pacaud, W. F. McMartin, E. P. Lanthier and J. S. Arnold. The tennis fans around the college will do well to look at the schedule, and be on hand for the matches in which these men take part and as games will be played almost continuously from eleven to five o'clock there will always be a good one in progress.

Leslie has made a name for himself during the summer by winning several championships and a good game can always be expected from him. McInerney was the runner-up in last year's college championship being finally eliminated by Dr. Jack Wright, who was on the last Davis Cup team and is now taking a post-graduate course in medicine. The remainder of the seeded players all took part in last year's matches, and can be expected to turn in good games.

The time-table:

At eleven o'clock: J. Johnson vs. L. L. Rubin; C. G. Morris vs. S. Perry; G. C. Jones vs. B. B. Alpert; C. T. Lane vs. R. Sutherland.  
At eleven-thirty: S. R. Townsend vs. R. Walker; B. A. Manbury vs. H. Lande.  
At twelve o'clock: C. W. Boright vs. E. S. Hanny; R. B. Call vs. R. B. Call; L. Freeman vs. G. N. Broderick; T. F. McNamee vs. W. O. Montgomery; J. W. Nicholls vs. R. Sabourin.  
At two o'clock: C. E. Pacaud vs. W. H. Budden; H. E. Blackford vs. H. Lanthier; R. deW. MacKay vs. P. Lanthier; R. T. Bowman vs. R. H. Webster.  
At two-thirty: F. McMartin vs. A. A. Crane; P. D. Mott vs. J. B. Willmott.  
At three o'clock: G. V. Nicholls vs. R. K. Martin; H. Marler vs. M. Powers; M. Rice vs. R. Payton; J. W. Houghton vs. G. A. Kyle; L. Ireland vs. C. D. Johnston.  
At three-thirty: J. L. Malkin vs.

correct them. Let us not leave it to the enemies of the game to butcher it or emasculate it.

Antique Dealer: Here it is—a genuine Chippendale cabinet! Gilded Lady: Lovely! And which part is the radio hidden in?

## Track Lists Claim Equal Class Division

Most Entries Signed for Sprints While Longer Distances Lack Numbers.

### MEET TOMORROW

Entries for the freshman-sophomore track meet close tonight, and tomorrow afternoon the student body will have the opportunity of witnessing for the first time this year, what should prove one of the best all round group of track and field athletes ever trained under the guidance of Coach Van Wagner. While the events on the program will be limited to first and second year men, several trials will be run off in which every aspirant to the track squad will appear.

Entries for the meet may be signed today at the field house, and all first and second year men who intend to take up track athletics at McGill are urged to enter one of the events.

A scrutiny of the lists show that 53 names have been entered for the various events, the division between freshmen and sophomores being almost exactly half. There is, a considerable entry list for the sprints, but a decided lack of material for the longer distances and the jumps.

Some formidable track talent is likely to be displayed tomorrow in view of the fact that some of the best men at McGill are in their first and second years. Drew, whose performances at practice at the hurdles and the jumps have had more than passing significance, is entered in the 100 yard dash, the high hurdles and the high jump. Drew has been off the track for some time before coming to McGill, and his performances tomorrow are not expected to indicate the best he can do. The low hurdles will have Hutchins and Baker, two of the best timber toppers at McGill racing. Cameron and Hanlon will run in the sprints. A freshman who has been showing some promise in the sprints, Rice, will also make his first appearance in the short distance events.

Those entering the meet tomorrow are reminded that they must be physically examined before competing, and will be excused from lectures from 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The sports day holiday set down in the calendar for Friday the 12th, has been postponed until the intercollegiate track meet takes place on the 19th of this month. The interfaculty meet takes place a week from Saturday, the 13th.

H. U. Banks; A. S. Mills vs. J. Honeyman.

At four o'clock: C. W. Leslie vs. O. M. Clarke; E. N. Rowntree vs. R. Caron; J. Kaufman vs. C. M. Butlin; L. S. Webster vs. C. M. Gardner; C. Craig vs. C. Creighton; D. Tutill vs. F. Hudson.

At four-thirty: F. Gill vs. B. Metayer; G. D. Hulme vs. R. Langlois.

At five o'clock: MacInerney vs. H. Brown; H. M. Butt vs. W. W. Chipman; K. Wade vs. J. S. H. Arnold.

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For hot drinks, cold drinks and fancy dishes.

Robinson & Co., Ice Cream, and Van Houten Cocoa, served exclusively.

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Smokes: Ice Cream and Sundae, in special containers, with spoons delivered on request.

## Freshmen

The McGill University Band offers the quickest and surest way of getting into the midst of college activities.

Bandmen have the best seats at all athletic functions, including one game not at home. Special Students' Council award to Bandmen.

The band needs cornetists, clarinetists, large instrument players, drummers, and a cymbal player.

Practice, today at 5.00 in the Union. All would be musicians, regardless of experience are invited to try for a place in McGill's leading musical organization.



## Library List Is Rapidly Growing

### Partial List of Summer Additions is Given.

During the summer the library has been steadily adding to its collection of books, many of them of the greatest interest to students at McGill. Some of the latest of these that have been received are listed below. It will be seen that the subject list is comprehensive. These books are all available to students in good standing at the University.

#### Literature and Literary Criticism

Agar, T. L.—Homeric, emendations and elucidations of the Odyssey.  
Anker-Larsen, Johannes—Martha and Mary; tr. fr. the Danish by A. G. Chater.

Armstrong, M. D.—Desert; a legend.  
Bailey, J. C.—Carducci.  
Baring, Maurice—Daphne Adeane.  
Bazin, Rene—Baltus le Lorrain.  
Benoit, Pierre—Jacob's well; tr. fr. the Fr. by A. S. Rappoport.

Cabell, J.B.—(The) silver stallion.  
Cahuet, Alberic—(Le) missel d'ancour; roman.

Cahuet, Alberic—Moussa; ou, la vie et la mort de Marie Bachkirtseff.  
Cambridge, A. W. Dickard—Dithyramb, tragedy and comedy.

Duhamel, Georges—(La) pierre d'Horeb; roman; 19c. ed.

Forster, E. M.—Aspects of the novel.  
Garnett, David—Go she must.

Gogol, N. V.—Contes et nouvelles; tr. du russe par Henri Chirol.  
Hergeshelmer, Joseph—Tampico, a novel.

Knox, E. G. V.—Gorgeous times, by "Evoc".

Lévy, P. A. A.—Histoire de la littérature latine des origines à Plautus.

Lewis, Sinclair—Elmer Gantry.  
Locke, W. J.—Perella.

Madan, Falconer, ed.—(A) catalogue of Shakespeareana.

Morley, C. D.—(The) haunted bookshop.

Nathan, Robert (The) fiddler in barry.

Ponsard, Francis—(L') honneur et l'argent; comédie en cinq actes en vers. Nouvelle ed.

Roberts, W. R.—Greek rhetoric and literary criticism.

Robertson, J. G.—Goethe.  
Ruff, Marcel—(L') homme et la montagne.

Salmann, L. F.—England in Tudor times.

Sinclair, Mary—Far end.  
Stowell, Osbert—Before the bombardment.

Swinnerton, P. A.—Summer storm.  
Vachell, H. A.—(A) woman in exile. 4th. ed.

Villon, Francois (The) testaments of Francois Villon; tr. fr. the Fr. by J. H. Lepper.

Walpole, H. S.—Harmer John.  
Woolf, Mrs. Virginia—Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Brown.

Young, F. D.—(The) dark tower.

#### Biography

Bossuet, J. B. bp. of Meaux—Correspondence. Nouv. ed. 14 vols.

Garnett, Mrs. Martha—Samuel Butler and his family relations.

Pearce, C. E.—(The) jolly duchess Harriot Mellon.

Priestley, Eliza, Lady—(The) story of a lifetime.

Richards, Edith C.—Bishop Moorehouse of Melbourne and Manchester. St. John, Mrs. H. S. R.—Audubon, the naturalist of the new world.

Huc, E. R. Abbe—Travels in Tartary, Tibet and China, 1844-46. tr. fr. the Fr. by William Hazlitt. 2 vols.

Lorimer, Norma O.—By the waters of Egypt.

Richard, Rev. L.—L. Richard's Comprehensive geography of the Chinese Empire and dependencies; tr. fr. the Fr. rev. and ed. by M. Kennelly.

History and Political History  
Alford, C. W.—Lord Shelburne and the founding of British-American goodwill.

Boucher, E. S.—Life and letters in Roman Africa.

Boucher, E. S.—Spain under the Roman Empire.

Boucher, E. S.—Syria as a Roman province.

Carthill, Al.—(The) lost dominion.

Kent, F. R.—(The) Democratic party a history.

McCleary, J. T.—Studies in civics.  
Perrins, F. T.—Histoire de Florence depuis la domination des Medici jusqu'à la chute de la république 1434-1531. 2 vols.

Ransome, Arthur—(The) Chinese puzzle.

Rasmussen, O. D.—What's right with China.

Rivers, Lieut. Gen. A. H. L. F. Pitt—(The) evolution of culture and other essays ed. by J. L. Myres.

Szasz, Zsombor—(The) minority in Roumanian Transylvania.

#### Economics

Barrow, R. H.—Slavery in the Roman Empire.

Bassett, W. R.—Accounting as an aid to business.

Crehan, Andre—Chomage et placement.

Estey, J. A.—(The) labour problem.

Homan, P. T.—Contemporary economic thought.

Boulin, Pierre (L') organisation du

travail dans la région envahie de la France pendant l'occupation.

Hutton, J. E.—Welfare and housing.  
Seller, Henri—(Le) problème du logement.

#### Social Sciences

Bainbridge, Mrs. Lucy—Helping the helpless in lower New York.

Bainbridge, Mrs. Lucy—Yesterdays.  
Hart, H. N.—(The) science of social relations.

Muntz, E. E.—Race contact.

#### Psychology

Averill, L. A.—(The) hygiene of instruction.

Brett, G. S.—Psychology ancient and modern.

Watson, J. B.—Psychological care of infant and child.

Science & Technology.  
Barger, George—The simpler natural bosos.

Congres international pour l'essai des matériaux. Amsterdam, 1928.

Congres international pour l'essai des matériaux. Amsterdam, 12-17 Sept. 1927. 2 vols.

Dabson, G. M. R.—The uppermost regions of earth's atmosphere.

Maek, Edward—A laboratory manual of elementary physical chemistry.

Macdonald, Mrs. Florence—Hygiene; a textbook for college students.

Moore, R. C., ed.—Geology of salt dome oil fields.

Nicol, E. W. L.—Coke and its uses; in relation to smoke prevention and fuel economy.

Rolle, R. T.—The romance of the fungus world.

Rose, R. L. Smith—A study of radio direct on-finding.

Simons, G. C.—Scott's polar journey and the weather, being the Halley lecture delivered on 15 May, 1923.

Waterbury, L. A.—A vest pocket handbook of mathematics for engineers. 3rd. ed.

#### Natural History

Ankerbrand, Ludwig—Die einheimischen Stauenvogel.

Aplin, O. V.—The birds of Oxfordshire.

Berlin Gesellschaft Naturforschender Freunde—Festschrift zur Feier der hundertjährigen Bestehens der Gesellschaft Naturforschender Freunde zu Berlin.

Boeck, Leon—L'emploi rationnel de la plume des oiseaux sauvages.

Des Murs, M. A. P. O.—Icénographie crithologique.

Franklin, H.—Utility fowls.

Heinrich, O. A.—Die Vogel Mittel-europas in allen Lebens. 2 vols.

Humboldt, F. H. A.—Freiherr von—Ausgewählte Werke. 5 vols.

Lens, H. O.—Gemeinnützige Naturgeschichte. 5 vols.

Loes, Kurt—Der Schwarzspecht.

Millais, J. G.—Game birds and shooting-sketches.

Müller, Adolf—Thiere der Heimath. 2 vols.

Schlegel, Richard—Die Vogelwelt des nordwestlichen Sachsenlands.

Thompson, J. M.—Sylvan secrets in bird-songs and books.

Volz, Walter—Zoologische Ergebnisse einer Reise in Ost-Asien und auf den Sandwich-Inseln.

Wheeler, Mrs. Irene G.—Nestlings of forest and marsh.

Philosophy and Religion  
Faguet, Emile—Les dix commandements. De l'Église. 12c. ed.

Padellaro, Francesco—Integrality (a collection of short notes).

Rudd, H. P.—Chinese moral sentiments before Confucius.

Skinner, C. M.—Myths and legends of flowers, trees, fruits and plants in all ages and in all climes.

Art, Architecture, Archaeology  
Boehm, Max von—Modes and manners of the nineteenth century. tr. fr. the Germ. by M. Edwards. 4 vols.

Chippendale, Thomas—Englische Rococobibel.

Covarrubias, Miguel—Negro drawings.

Lindsay, J. S.—Iron and bass implements of the English house.

Sammicheli, Michele—Le fabbriche civili, ecclesiastiche e militari di Michele Sammicheli.

Sheraton, Thomas—Englische Kunstmodel.

Language  
Brugmann, Karl—Kürze vergleichende Grammatik der indogermanischen Sprachen.

Dunn, Joseph—A grammar of the Portuguese language.

Julie, Hermann—Das chinesische Schrifttum.

Phillips, Francis C.—Chemical German.

Sweet, Henry—Collected papers.

Colles, H. C.—The growth of music.

Corder, Frederick—Perenez (French) List.

Davies, Sir H. W. ed.—Hymns of western Europe.

Finden, Amy Woodforde—Four Indian love lyrics from "The garden of Rama" by Lawrence Hope, pseud.

Lorsyth, Cecil—Orchestration.

Home, Ethel—Music as a language.

Hussey, Dymale—Wolfgang Amade Mozart.

Parker, D. C.—Georges Bizet, his life and works.

Pulver, Jeffrey—Johannes Brahms.

Scholes, P. A.—Everybody's guide to broadcast music.

Shera, F. H.—Musical groundwork.

Wackernagel, Philipp ed.—Trosteinsamkeit in Liedern.

Wallace, William—Richard Wagner as he lived.

Wyndham, H. S.—Arthur Seymour Sullivan (1842-1900.)

Bibliography, Libraries, Printing etc.  
Haebler, Konrad—Typografia liberica del siglo XV.

Ical survey of the Providence public James, Mrs. May W.—A sociology.

Simon, Oliver—Printing of to-day.

## Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by this editor, providing the code writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

### ELECTION OF WOMEN DEBATORS

The Editor  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,

May I, through the medium of your column, draw the attention of women students to the matter of inter-collegiate debating? It has long been felt that the present method of electing debaters (to represent McGill against Toronto and Queen's) is unsatisfactory. For this reason a general meeting of women students is to be held on Monday 8th October at 1 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room, to discuss the matter and to come to a decision. The debates are to take place early this year and the debaters must be chosen at once.

Yours very truly,

RUTH P. DOW, Med. '33.

President of Delta Sigma Society.

## At The Theatres

### THE GAYETY

The Speed GIs of 1928, with Fred (Falls) Binder and Nellie Nice, costared, fully lives up to all advances as one of the best shows of the current burlesque season. With no exceptions, the chorus which is the background of the show has any other chorus at the Gayety this season beaten to a standstill. They all dance and sing well and support their principals so that there is very little difference to be noticed between their dancing and those of the featured stars, Nellie Nice, Mable Caldwell, Cleo Douglas, Betty Pyne, Millie Kennedy.

Fred Binder makes a name for himself in finding something suggestive in everything he does, and is really screamingly funny. The skits are all clever and more or less original. The costumes and scenery are new and fit in well with the rest of the ensemble. Boys, the show is well worth the seeing.

### FOUNDER'S DAY CEREMONY SET FOR TOMORROW

(Continued from page one.)  
Park, Winifred Merle, Truro, N.S., as Performer.

Hoby, Charles Bishop, Ottawa, Ont. as Teacher.

Degree of B.Sc. in Applied Science  
Bedee, Monroe Homer (EL), Montreal.

Delmotte, Isidore Leopold (EL), St. John's, N.S.

Donnelly, James Henry Lyons (EL), Montreal.

MacLaren, Lorne Albert (Chem.), Buckingham, Que.

Rolph, Frank Bernard (CL), Lachine, Que.

Sykes, William Edward Charles (EL), Montreal, Que.

Wright, James Gibson (Chem.), Westmount, Que.

In the Faculty of Graduate Studies the following will receive degrees.

For the Degree of Ph.D.  
Greenberg, Harry, B.Sc., McGill, Chemistry.

Pasternack, David Samuel, B.Sc., Queens, M.Sc., McGill, Chemistry.

Patterson, Arthur Lindo, B.Sc. in Arts, M.Sc., McGill, Physics.

Yorston, Frederic Harison, B.Sc., McGill, M.Sc., McGill, Chemistry.

For the Degree of M.A.  
Duckworth, John Martin C. B.A., McGill, Psychology.

Gray, Leona, B.A., McGill, English.

Israel, Wilfred Emmerson, B.A., Acadia, Sociology.

Mullaly, Jessie Rosalie, B.A., University of Montreal, English.

Scott, Mary Ellen, B.A., University of Montreal, English.

For the Degree of M.Sc.  
Coleman, Charles Lester, B.Sc., McGill, Mining.

Freedman, Nathan, M.D., C.M., McGill, Pathology.

Hamilton, Wm. Brooks, B.Sc.A., McGill, Bacteriology.

Library.  
Smith, R. C.—A bibliography of museums and museum work.

Van Hoosen, H. B.—Bibliography, practical, enumerative, historical.

Wheatley, H. B.—How to make an index.

Young, F. H.—Advertising layout.

Miscellaneous  
Berners, Bernes, or Barnes, Juliana prioress of Sopwell Nunnery—The boke of Saint Albans, containing treatises on hawking, hunting, and cote armour.

Reitstap, J. B.—Armories des familles. 6 vols.

Swinton, Sir E. D.—The study of war.

First Twenty-four Hour Bug: Five hours old and believe me, I'm beginning to feel my age.

Second Twenty-four Hour Bug: Tut, tut, young fellow; look at me, I'm just as spry as I was before noon and I can remember when the sun came up.

## ALL STUDENTS IN THIRD YEAR LAW TO HOLD OFFICE

(Continued from page one.)  
B.A. (McGill), Davies plan Expert. (also Dow's, Eker's and Molson's); Rt. Wor. Bro. Henry Wilcox, Director of Extra-Legal Relations; Charles Wolfson, B.A. (McGill), Imperial Grand Purveyor.

An election confirming these appointments will take place in the near future.

Upon Motion by Paul Sherman Smith, prospective Dawe's Expert, seconded by Treasurer James Gossage Brierley an attempt was made to adjourn the meeting. This could not be done however, until the class had congratulated Charles Stuart Le-Mesurier, B.A. (McGill), B.C.L. (Hd.), K.C. upon his promotion to be full professor of Civil Law. Francis Reginald Scott, B.A. (Bishop's and Oton), B. Litt. (Oxon), B.C.L. (McGill) came in for a like share of congratulation upon his appointment as Assistant Professor of Federal and Constitutional Law and Secretary to the Faculty.

The riot Act was read and the meeting then dispersed.

## LIVELY CROWD MAKES RALLY HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)  
Paul Melanson, president of the Students' Council, urged all students, and freshmen in particular, to choose one minor or major office or connect themselves with one club or society and to give that office or society their full support.

Melanson urged all students to exercise their franchise at all times, to keep campus politics clean and to prevent elections from falling into the hands of a minority.

The first speaker to deal with athletics was Dr. Montgomery. The doctor stated that he had never seen such a large turnout at a rally and that the large amount in itself showed that all were full of pep and needed no talk along that line. Dr. Montgomery played a glowing tribute to Frank Shaughnessy who, he said, had brought McGill out to the forefront in athletic events and had developed some of the finest men in football. The doctor stated that he wished to dispel the illusion that he was head coach, stating that he assumed the responsibility to see that the work of coaching was done. He stated that McGill was very fortunate in getting the services of Dr. Burridge of Toronto, who would this year look after interfaculty football as well as attending to his duties as assistant director of physical education.

Dr. Montgomery stated that interfaculty football will receive this special attention because it is through the practice received in interfaculty competition that first squad men are developed. Of the other coaches, Dr. Flin Flanagan and Dr. Hall are looking after the strategy of the first team's play.

Doctor Al Blair and Dr. Curly Taylor were looking after the intermediates while Boyd Millen was taking charge of the juniors. Finally McGill was fortunate in having Charlie Littlefield as captain of its football team. He urged all those who do not play on the squad to lend their support from the sidelines as such support meant a great deal to a football team.

Littlefield said that he had been through the archives of the Daily to find what former football captains had said at such rallies and found that they had said nothing. He too, he said, had nothing to say. What he did say was that the football team was made up of a good bunch of fellows and that the coaching system was equally good.

Talking about track prospects, Mr. Van Wagner said that McGill had a fairly strong squad consisting mostly of last year's men. He believed that McGill had a much better chance and urged as many as can do so to turn out to track practices for now was the time to start training for next year.

He hoped that this year McGill would be able to retrieve the cup at present at Toronto. Willie Consiglio, captain of the track team, likewise expressed the hope for a championship this year.

Ray Caron, bandmaster, launched an urgent appeal to all players of wind instruments, whether experienced or not, to turn out and play on the band. All instrument owners, in particular cornets, clarinets and bass instrument players, are urged to come to the band practice this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the McGill Union. Ken Chisholm, member of McGill's hockey squad, amused the crowd greatly, according to the laughter, when he related how he won a hockey game for the Canadians who were playing against New Orleans for the world's championship away back when most of the present crowd weren't even thinking of public school. He received a prolonged applause.

Jimmy Wright had to render three encores when time and again he was called upon to keep playing the piano after he had resumed his seat. The crowd simply couldn't get enough of Jimmy's music. At 10 o'clock Isidore Aspler and his orchestra arrived and entertained the students for a half hour after which the crowd dwindled to such an extent that the meeting ended. Free smokes were distributed before the meeting started.

A woman detests flattery, especially when it is directed toward another woman.

—Ex.

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of this paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

### OPENING CEREMONIES

Students are cordially invited to attend the opening exercises for the session 1928-29, to be held in the Moyse Hall, McGill College, tomorrow, at 4 p.m.

The proceedings will occupy less than an hour. It is expected that the chancellor will preside.

Lectures will be suspended on that day from 3.45 p.m.

(Signed) J. A. Nicholson.

Registrar.

### SOCCER CLUB

Practices on the campus every afternoon at 4 p.m. Dressing quarters in the Presbyterian College. All interested, especially newcomers, are invited to turn out.

### ASST. TRACK MANAGERS

Assistant managers wanted for track from the first and second years. Report to Field House at Stadium 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

### OUTDOOR RIFLE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Outdoor Rifle Club today in the Music Room of the Union. All interested in Rifle Shooting are invited to attend. No connection with the C.O.T.C. is required.

### FRESH-SOPH TRACK MEET

All men wishing to take part in the Freshman-Sophomore Track meet tomorrow, will find a list of the events posted in the field house notice board. Please sign for your events as soon as possible.

### BANDSMEN

Men playing trumpets, clarinets and bass instruments are requested to be in the Union Ballroom today at 5 p.m. As the band will be in Attendance at the game on Saturday, it is essential to have as many men as possible turn out for today's practice. Several good drummers wanted for the University Band. Those interested please report to J. Lucas in the Union Ballroom on Thursday at 4.30. We must be at the game Saturday so be punctual and let's go.